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Guard Your Own Streets.

themselves and the Engineering De- do so for the youngster's good. partment of the District government sioner.

Everyone will sympathize with the desire of the Northeast to keep its streets wide. Broad avenues and abundant shade constitute Washington's chief beauty; and every neighborhood ought to be alert to protect those two civic treasures.

Yet these are not the only issues involved in this case. The three streets mentioned vary in distances as short as five squares. Thus at its intersection with First street, Gstreet is thirty feet wide. At Fifth

street is thirty feet wide. At Fifth it is thirty-two feet wide. And a litance's sake. It is pointed out also that all this stuff. changing the curb will foster the growth of the trees along all these streets. Under such circumstances the judgment of the authorities in these three cases-exceptional though it

is-is probably wise. Less than forty feet is, nevertheless, a narrow street for Washington. Neither economy nor anything else, save such a combination of circumstances as in these Northeast streets, should persuade the Commissioners to reduce the width of any thoroughfare below forty feet. They must be armies have left behind them of late. on the lookout to avoid this. No doubt they are. But the people and the ultimate responsibility rests

The Bucking Auto.

with them.

Persons of an inquiring turn of mind often express wonderment at couldn't help it. the way some of the big automobiles start with a jerk, then balk, buzz a again. It is all so much like a me- Port Arthur. chanical broncho that they think

because he is "off his feed." On the contrary it indicates how healthy and spry he really is. Only it shows his energy is being exhausted in eccentric lines. In the case of the buck- place. A hog is a hog the world over. ing autos the explanation is just as plain. The mechanical brute is not doing just what it ought to do to be there'll be nothing to laugh at on this regarded strictly au fait.

In this enlightened age of night schools no one should be in doubt as Oil Company from her borders. The handle a few rapid whirls and then leaps to the steering wheel. Why last winter, the otherwise human man acts so strangely is fully explained by an expert in this wise:

First of all the chauffeur applied the metabolus to the anterior anagram. It was necessary to do this in order to change the potential energy to dynamic force. By inserting a modus into the medium operandi sufficient capillary attraction is generated to produce nugatory energy. This moves the controller, and, as you will notice all that is recesand, as you will notice, all that is neces sary now will be to apply an electric spark to the desideratum.

Just apply an electric spark to the desideratum. Thereupon—see!—the entomobile is ready to move! Yes, game as Texas jack rabbits. has already disappeared in a cloud

It is always well to understand how things are done.

Mistaken Greatness.

Some one of the numerous Americans who are not burdened with sufficient business cares to engross their entire attention might make a great name for himself by inventing a cure for the individual who insists upon writing illegibly, while laboring under vitch. the mistaken impression that such a

distinguished man or woman. In the opinion of many a good citizen, it does not. With public schools where the young may learn to write coal ships. After the battle with the properly, if they will, and with type- Japanese, they will hinge upon the arwriters by means of which all other persons may transmit their ideas in satisfactory manner, the fault of bad chirography is one which can seldom Oh! de fishin' days am comin,' an' dey's be excused.

A little comparison of an individual with his chirography will oftentimes De yangle worm am creepin' to'ards de shed an illuminating light on his personal characteristics. Take almost any man who writes carelessly, and De sun am gettin' warmer an' de buds you have the man who will be much disturbed if you take up his time, but who hesitates not at all to waste I is tiahed ob eatin' bacon, an' my min' yours by compelling you to puzzle over his scrawls.

The thoughtful man is considerate

of his busy brothers and is willing to do his share. By taking time enough to write well, he saves their time. How many men of each kind do you

Pshaw on Divorce.

George Bernard Shaw has now undertaken to pervert the divorce ques-

Not long ago he was preaching a farrago of stuff with an occasional George B. Torrey, of New Mr. Takahira Host at a word of truth mixed in on the genword of truth mixed in on the general subject, "The Crime of Poverty." Then came several observations on the beating of children by their parents. Neither father nor mother was ever to strike the child until thoroughly angry. The injury

WALKS OUT BAREHEADED

Similar Function.

Similar Function.

CHICAGO, III., March 31.—The followers of John Alexander Dowle at Zion. City are threatened with starvation, while Dowle is in Mexico negotiating for the purchase of millions of acres of land on which to found another Zion City.

According to a report received here he and another zion of the dry goods and other resupplies every day, has stopped these deliveries. The wagons do not over make their regular trips in Zion City.

According to a report received here he Those citizens of the Northeast to the child was in Mr. Shaw's twist- Mrs. Roosevelt Will Start This Even- Society Gives Its Attention to Charity who protested against the narrowing ed mind less an evil than the selfof Seventh, Eighth and G streets in deceit of those parents who strike that section of the city owe it to through impatience and pretend to

Now it is divorce. What is said to read closely the statement made has no practical value at all. It is yesterday by the Engineer Commis- only clever and "smart." But the

reader should judge for himself: The Globe would be more usefully em

At one time in his life Mr. Shaw wrote seriously and valuably on imtle farther along it is thirty-five feet portant topics. He has helped the tle farther along it is thirty-five feet portant topics. He has helped the wide. Heavy traffic on that road is cause of music, for example, as much Roosevelt, will leave Washington late Fleming, Col. Clarence Edwards, Miss not expected. A width of thirty feet as any other man who comes to has proven equal to all such de- mind. It will not be long before he mands. In the expert judgment of will undertake to write again in the Engineer Commissioner, that the same vein. When that time width is not too narrow for appear- comes he will pay a high price for

> Out in California a millionaire is now wearing prison stripes. This is too far from Chicago to scare the Beef trust.

The report that the Czar failed in an attempt to commit suicide must be true. He has failed in everything else he has tried.

country's decision regarding Santo Domingo is purely a ministration

Russia's contention that she ought not to cede Japan any land looks funny in view of the amount of country her

The Philippines are to have a "regu-The Philippines are to have a "regular American election," and the authorithemselves are the best guardians ties are determined that it shall not be and the ultimate responsibility rests of the "irregular Philadelphia" kind. Economy is the watchword nowadays.

Oil money is a pretty smooth and penetrating kind of currency-which the Congregational ministers seem to have found out. Apparently, they have accepted Rockefeller's because they

The New York subway's explosions and casualties remind the Russian immilittle, and straightway dash off grants of the Japanese mines under

The Virginia politicians are described there can be no plain explanation of today as being "on the alert." In spite of that letter from the Anti-Saloon

> A hog is a man who takes the end seat on an open street car and makes all comers, women and old men, climb over his feet and knees in order to secure a

There is grave fear that unless Colonel

Watterson comes home very side of the Atlantic ocean. Missouri wants to oust the Standard

to exactly what is going on when the company will have a hard row to hoe if chauffeur gives the cow-catcher it is as thoroughly investigated by Representative Bartholdt as the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company was

Linevitch is still the star in the field of "also rans."

Mrs. Strong, formerly May Yohe, is in bowlegged bull pup-May is an adept at handling pups and husbands.

down and out-Roosevelt wanted a little easy practice before tackling such big

Another swindling scheme has been discovered in New York. Why won't people take Cassie Chadwick's word for it that the thing can't be done safely.

Wonder if Tom Watson indorses the public ownership of Santo Domingo? The republics down to the south of

us are as hard to keep orderly as a reform school for girls. Now that the news of the discovery of J. Morgan Smith and wife has reach-

ed Tokyo, the Japanese are hopeful of

repeating the trick by locating Line-

Minister Bowen probably knows that habit indicates the truly great and the "Big Stick" in the wrong hands

looks like a common boomerang. Rogestvensky says the movements of his ships depend upon the arrival of the rival of the derricks and diving ma-

SNIFFIN' SPRING.

chines.

shell.

comin' mighty fas'. For de fros' am jes' a hustlin' from de

groun'; suhface ob de yarth.

An' de robin's waitin' patiently aroun'. am gettin' fat: Hit won't be long befo' dey bus' dey

keeps runnin' back To de soun' of fryin catfish an' de smell!

IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE City of Zion Starving

PRESIDENT POSING FOR NEW PICTURE

ing for Ten Days' Cruise in Southern Waters.

President Roosevelt, who already bears the record of having posed for more A rather unusual feature of the affair is that Mr. Torrey walked all the latest addition to the embassy staff. way to Washington from New York in order to paint this portrait, but whether from a desire to see the country or from necessity, as it is intimated, is not known, but the fact remains that he presented himself to the President with dust on his shoes and color box in hand. The portrait will go to a Western gallery when finished.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the children of

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and their eldest son, Theodore, spent some time this morning in walking about the time this morning in walking about the paths of the south front lawn, all of them hatless, and Mrs. Roosevelt, who walked between her husband and son, wore a dark walking skirt and a white shirt walst, simple and fresh looking. Quite a number of people waited about the iron railing, watching the truly domestic scene, until the party disappeared through the south front entrance to the residence.

Miss Roosevelt will divide her time between Washington and other cities during the absence of the rest of the family.

Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian Minister, who is making a visit to her father, Ambassador Clayton, in Mexico, will return to Washington April

Guests of the Mayors.

M. Lobel and Mme. Lobel, of Paris, rived in Washington, and will spend a part of the spring here. They have been joined by their daughters, who were guests at the Italian embassy all win-

The departure yesterday afternoon of the Consul General to London and Mrs. Robert Wynne occasioned much regret among Washington residents, for both are prime favorites here. They were not accompanied by their children, preferring to be unhampered with family cares while selecting a perruanent residence in London. Mr. and Mrs. Wynne will return here within a few weeks, to settle their business affairs and take their children to England. the Consul General to London and Mrs. their children to England.

But there is.

When a broncho gets busy it isn't ecause he is "off his feed." On the local part of the state of the state

Gen. and Mrs. F. H Harrington have returned from New Orleans, where they have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Newt H. Hall at the naval station, and are for the present at the Stratford Hotel.

The Persian Minister, Gen. Morteza, Atlantic City with her husband and a Khan, will give a reception this after-bowlegged bull nup—May is an adent at noon from 4 to 7 o'clock at his legation

BUILDINGS GOING UP

ly for the exhibits in connection with the addresses. will be held in Washington beginning May 10. Local contractors are doing the work, and the first of the structures fir is well underway on the Monument lot. The structures are to be 100 feet wide and 1,500 feet long. In addition to the convention there is

In addition to the convention there is to be an exposition of all sorts of railway appliances, including those used on trolley lines. This exhibit is to be the largest of the kind held in the United States since the transportation display at the St. Louis fair.

Many of the articles will be brought from St. Louis.

KALORAMA AVENUE

In prosecuting the plan of street ex-Corporation Counsel A. Leftwich Sinclair, commenced proceedings in the Supreme Court of the District for the Condemnation of land necessary to the extension of Kalorama avenue from its western terminus to Prescott place. Four parcels of land owned by John C. Bullitt, Lorenzo J. Hatch and Stephen P. Quackenbush will be taken.

The entire amount of damages awarded for the land to be taken will be assessed against nearby property as bene-Corporation Counsel A. Leftwich Sinsed against nearby property as bene-

A MOOT POINT.

Ferdy—What are you chewing the rag bout at your club just new? Ethel—As to whether Eve ate an apple or a quince.

Ferdy—Oh. why don't you discuss something down to date? For instance, is Stoessel a hero or is he a lobster?-

ITALIAN EMBASSY

at Country Home for

Children.

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches were hosts for a portraits than any other President dinner party at the embassy last evenwhile in office, is now daily giving sit- ing, when they entertained the Secretary tings to George B. Torrey a New York of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Metartist. The easel, stool, and color boxes calf, the Minister from Spain, the Swiss of the artist are left in the Blue Room, Minister, Captain and Mrs. de Chair, Mr. of the artist are left in the Blue Room, where the poses are given, and when the picture is finished, will show a three-quarter length of the President. Count Nani Mocenigo, the latter the

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, who has been a frequent host this spring, entertained at dinner last night Justice and Mrs. Brewer, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, Senator Burrows, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Petrce, Prof. and Mrs. Simon Newcomb, Commissioner and Mrs. Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. Fredthis evening and from some Southern Kibbey, Miss Lamberton, Mr. Hioki, and port will begin a ten days' cruise in Southern waters.

Kibbey, Miss Lamberton, Mr. Hioki, and Mr. Hanihara, the latter of the host's official family.

> Representative Edward Morrell of Pennsylvania gave a dinner last night to the Farmers' Club, of Philadelphia, at his residence, 1701 K street northwest. The guests were the French Ambassa-The guests were the French Ambassador, the German Ambassador, the English Ambassador, Clement B. Newbold, Arthur E. Newbold, T. De Witt Guyler, Rudolph Ellis, C. C. Harrison, George F. Baer, James Logan Fisher, Charles E. Ingersoll, Edward Browning, Gen. William F. Draper, Senator Elkins, Representative Longworth, Senator Knox, Senator Kean, Wayne MacVeagh, William A. Patton, the Secretary of the Treasury, Samuel Spencer, Julian Story, Judge Charles E, Magoon, and James M. Beck.

Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth gave a bal

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Worthing-on were hosts at a dinner party last yening, given in honor of the Supreme

Children's Country Home.

The Children's Country home came in for a large share of the attention of society yesterday afternoon, and the entertainment and tea at Rauscher's was remarkably well patronized. Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Fair-fax Harrison, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Kean, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page and other well known women acted a patronesses. Mrs. John Poor presided at the tea table, and Miss Emory and Miss Mimack were in charge of the vaudeville, and from time to time an excellent performance was given.

The program for the last named feature of the affair was as follows: Sailors' hornpipe, in costume, Messrs. Zebley and Keeler; monologue, Miss Sewall; sleight-of-hand, N. Monroe Hop on McKee, a lad of eighteen years, came down from his school in Pomt, Conn., to spend the remainder of sweek with his mother, as the guest Miss Rittman; in her specialties, Bonfret, Conn., to Spend this week with his mother, as the guest of Mrs. Arthur Lee.

Miss Mary Lodge McKee, the younger of the McKee children, will spend her spring vacation in New York with her parents, in their flat there, Mrs. McKee returning to New York especially to meet her daughter. Miss McKee is now in her seventeenth year, having been born just after her distinguished grandfather, the late ex-President Harrison, was nominated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Speer, of Pittsburg, who have been visiting friends in this city, have returned to their home.

Miss Agnes C. Stephen, of this city, Miss Elizabeth Forney.

Miss Agnes C. Stephen, of this city, Miss Agnes C. Stephen, of this city and the control of th

Miss Agnes C. Stephen, of this city, and William Stewart, of Belfast, Ire-land, will be married in New York city, Monday, April 2.

BUCKEYE REPUBLICANS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Ohio Republican Association held Rogestvensky is said to be debating what course he had best take with his fleet. What's the use? They all lead to the bottom of the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse arrived at their Washington residence late last evening, and will spend the entire spring here unless something untorespen happens to prevent. Mr. Westinghouse's brother and niece came on with lowe's brother and niece came on with them last evening, but left today for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse arrived at their Washington residence late last evening and will spend the entire spring here unless something untorespendent Association held its annual meeting last annual meeting Reports of the various officers were read, showing that the association had made much progress in the past year, both in the number of its active members and in its financial condition. It was decided to hold a big meeting in FOR RAILROAD EXHIBITS April, to stir up further interest in the club. All the ex-presidents of the club will be invited to this meeting to make

convention of railroad engineers, which will be held in Washington beginning May 10. Local contractors are doing the work, and the first of the structures is well underway on the Monument lot. The structures are to be 100 feet wide and 1,500 feet long.

In addresses.

In the election of officers, W. L. Symons finally prevailed over Major F. H. Braggins, of the Navy Department. Other officers elected are: J. W. Bell, first vice president; Charles De Woody, second vice president; Horace B. Gram, secretary; Charles Everett, treasurer; John E. Brooks, financial secretary. T. M. Sullvan, L. A. Carruthers, Major F. H. Braggins, T. M. Ashford, C. G. Morrison were chosen members of the executive committee. executive committee

MEETING TO ORGANIZE SQUADRON OF CAVALRY

An enthusiastic meeting of ex-regular and volunteer cavalrymen was held in TO BE EXTENDED the Armory Building, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, last evening, for the purpose of organizing the Capital City tension sanctioned by Congress, the Squadron, an organization to be com-Commissioners today, through Assistant posed of ex-cavalrymen from Washington and nearby towns. Those present at

membership.
Capt. O. H. Lake, who presided over last night's meeting, announced that the recruiting headque ters will, for the present, be maintained at the residence of J. J. Brown, 411 Massachusetts avenue northeast: G. O. Mason, 1105 K street northwest, and his own home, 656 Sixth street northeast.
The computities of organizers are Capt. Sixth street northeast.

The committee of organizers are: Capt.
O. H. Lake, chairman; Guy O. Mason, secretary; J. J. Brown, assistant secretary: Berkely Inge, Augustus Barton, C. F. Rougeou, C. J. Fletcher, F. C. Longstreet, and E. T. Foster.

While Dowie Buys Land

SCENE OF GAYETY Flour, Meat, Cereals, Potatoes, and Vegetables Are No Longer on the Store Shelves. Crisis Has Been Reached.

unless help is had within a short time serious results are likely to follow. In the direct straits from a lack of the prime necessities of life, the people of Zion are facing sickness and disease. Starvation may drive even the most enthusiastic of the faithful to desert

Zion and seek homes elsewhere.

There is not a sack of flour for sale in pound of beef was carried into the town. The first consignment in that time ar rived late Monday night. Potatoes, meal, sugar, and other staples are fast giving out, and the residents have been forced to fall back upon canned goods, beans, and other fare which is the last recourse of an army in a beleagured

Shelves Empty of Stores. The shelves of the general store at bill for Zion are empty in places. The bins in

which cornmeal, flour and cereals were stored are empty, and housewives who want such necessaries, and have money to pay for them, have to send to Waukegan to make their purchases. Zion needs money. Despite the assur

ances given by Dowie and these high in authority that Zion's bank and finances authority that Zion's bank and finances are safe and sound; in spite of the message from Dowie in Mexico, in which he said Zion could get credit to the extent of \$21,000,000, Zion has tound herself swamped and unable to purchase goods. Outside the city on a sidetrack a car of flour has been standing for several days, while the overseers have tried to get money enough together to pay for it. They have paid the demurrage from day to day, hoping that the next day would see them able to pay the full rurchase price. The housekeepers of Zion have been casting longing glances at that car of flour, hoping that it would soon be unloaded into the general store, but it stands there still.

Yesterday a Dowieite alighted from a train in Waukegan and went him ediately to a grocery store. He purchased a sack of flour and returned to Zion on the first train. That is an illustration of conditions.

First Meat in Yen Days.

The meat market in Zion sold its first eat in ten days Monday night. The supply taken in was a small one and was exhausted before night. A report was spread in Zion which cheered the people for a time. It was

According to a report received here he has already closed a deal for the best part of a Mexican province, the consideration being \$1,500,000.

Want and privation are threatening to dismember the colony. They are face to face with the greatest crisis they have ever known.

No Food in Zion.

Zion is running out of supplies, and unless help is had within a short time

One Rib Roast and Some Flour. "I am not worrying about the con-ditions in the meat department," said considerable interests in this section, Deacon Brasefield. "I have one nice rib aside from his ranch and show business roast and some flour at my house, but and is known as a successful business I don't know how others and faring." Smoked meats and fish were used in

Smoked meats and fish were used in Zion City for a time to take the place of fresh meats, but even these have given out, and now the only meat comes from Waukegan.

It is declared that the great number of suits against Dowie on the records of the circuit court of Lake county is responsible for the unrest among creditors. Marshall Field & Co., Selz, Schwab & Co., the Deaver Coal Company, A. C. McClurg & Co., Nelson Morifis & Co., Sprague, Darner & Co., and many other Chicago creditors are suing Dowle.

Zion City officials have to run up Zion City officials have to run up a bill for several months' demurrage be-cause of inability to meet settlements on bills of lading. Last month the demur-rage charge amounted to \$200. This was for carloads of butter and perishables.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO BANK CLERKS' CONGRESS

Washington Chapter, American Instievening held a meeting for members

only.

W. S. Peachy, of Riggs National Bank, read a paper on "A Bank Clerk's Usefulness." Two delegates were elected to represent the chapter at the annual convention of American Institute of Bank Clerks to be held this year at Minneapolis, on July 20, 21 and 22.

The chapter is entitled to twelve delegates, but owing to the great distance from this city, it decided to send only three representatives. At a previous meeting Francis R. Dooley, of the National Safe Deposit Company, chairman of the convention press committee, was unanimously elected its first delegate. The election of the other two delegates, deferred until this meeting, resulted in the selection of George O. Walson. of the National Capital Bank, and S. Joseph Henry, of the National Safe Deposit Company.

ADDED TO REGULAR POSTOFFICE FORCE

Postmaster Merritt today announced

that Judge Barnes had returned from Mexico with money. The report was soon disproved, however, as Judge Barnes is still with his chief down in Mexico.

The farmers in Lake county around Zion City who have been trading at Dowie's general store have switched their business to Waukegan ir the last

"PAWNEE BILL" BREEDS BUFFALO

Saves Monarch of Prairie From Extinction.

IS MAKING LARGE MONEY

Crossed With Galloway Cattle-Result Is Perpetuation of Apparently the Real Buffalo.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31 .- On a ranch in eastern Pawnee county, "Pawnee Bill," the celebrated scout and showman, is solving-indeed, has already solved-the problem of preserving the species of that noble animal, once monarch of the western plains, the American buffalo.

In private life "Pawnee Bill" is Major G. W. Lillie and he is much more than

Breeding Buffalo.

"Pawnee Bill" is not only breeding buffaloes on successful scientific principles, but he is actually slaughtering the beasts for profit, just as the Beef trust would knock a fine young steer on the head for the same object.

Big Money in Buffalo.

That there is profit in raising buffaloes, if the species can only be perpetuated, is evidenced from the fact that the meats brings on the average \$1.25 per pound, the robes \$75 and the heads, when mounted, from \$75 to \$150 each. "Pawnee Bill" says that the receipts from his ranch will be close to \$30,000 this year, and he expects to increase

them annually. "I figure that the genuine full-breed American buffalo will become extinct in 100 years under my system of breeding, said "Pawnee Bill" to your correspondtute of Bank Celrks, on Wednesday ent, "but in his place we shall have an animal not apparently different in species, more docile and more valuable for all commercial purposes. I base this estimate on the fact that 80 per cent of the calves are males.

Bred to Galloway Cattle.

"I owe my success in breeding to rossing the males with black Galloway cattle, which long experience has demonstrated to be the best for the pur-pose-in fact, the only successful cross.

"The black Galloway perpetuates the coat of the real buffalo, which no other cross will do, and the flesh is like that of the genuine buffalo. Crosses with Jersey cows bring the greatest percentage of calves, but invariably lighten the coat. Crosses with the genuine Texas cow leave white marks on the backbone and flank.

"Only 20 per cent of genuine buffaloes now living are cows, and their number is decreasing yearly. There are now only 600 genuine buffaloes extant, and the salvation of the species is in the following appointments in the city crossing with the black Galloway cow. postoffice: "The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has been collecting statistics for some years on the buffalo, and it is more than likely that Congress in the near future will enact some law with a view to preventing the total extinction of the race, providing for its preservation under Government auspices."















